

The Fort Huachuca Scout®



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Soldiers take to the field
Pages 10,11

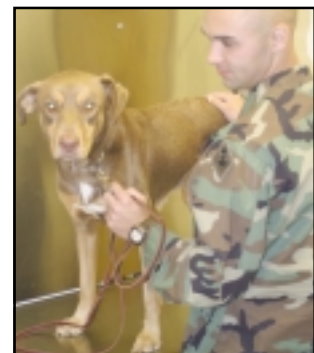
Photo by Spc. Marcus Butler

Inside

Vet clinic

One stop pet shop.

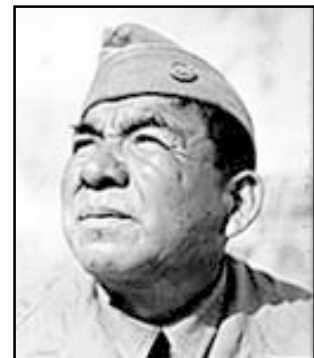
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Last scout

Indians have history on post.

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Semper Fi!

Happy 229th birthday
Marine Corps

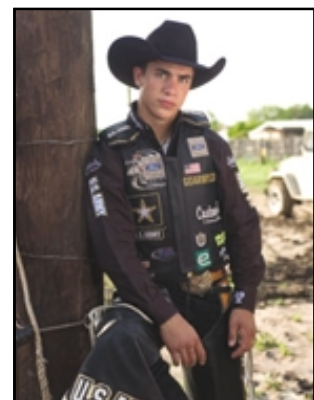
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8 seconds

Army bull rider
takes world
title.

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Fit for life

Health, fitness
questions
answered.

See Page 15



Long holiday weekend be safe, smart

BG WARNER I. SUMPTER
ACTING COMMANDER USAIC&FH

This weekend we celebrate the honor, courage and commitment of our military, and enjoy the freedom made possible by the sacrifice of past generations; let us not dishonor their gift by taking unnecessary personal risks. This past year the United States and its allies have won a resounding victory against the forces of terrorism and are now engaging an enemy often without a face or clear identity. On the battlefield, our soldiers have risen to meet this challenge with determination and dignity.

It is truly tragic, then, that we have lost almost as many soldiers through accidents as we have in combat operations. Our failure to employ the same high standards and make the same quality of commitment in our everyday lives, as we have in battle, has a high cost. At home, privately owned vehicle accidents are the leading cause of non-combat soldier deaths. These accidents are nearly always preventable. Accident prevention is one area in which we, as single individuals, can make a difference. It can be the difference between the life and death of a fellow soldier, a friend, family member or even a stranger. It isn't possible to eliminate all hazards, but if

we act responsibly and insure that those around us do the same, we can minimize the risks.

Commanders, supervisors, civilians, and Soldiers at all levels will continue a proactive approach in stressing the importance of safety. Safety awareness must be an integral part of everything we do, both on and off the job.

Let us celebrate this Veterans Day holiday with the passion, honor and dignity it deserves, ever vigilant and aware of the hazards that surround us. Take the time to thank those Veterans on who's shoulder we stand and foot-steps we follow!

Enjoy your weekend and remember...Be Safe!

Four more years: Bush remains commander in chief

JIM GARAMONE
AMERICAN FORCES
PRESS SERVICE

President George W. Bush will remain the commander in chief of the U.S. military for four more years after winning the presidential election held Nov. 2. Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kerry conceded the

election in a phone call to the president Nov. 3.

During the campaign, Bush vowed to continue to take the war to the terrorists. He pointed to the successful elections in Afghanistan as proof his policy against terrorists was working. The next foreseeable major milestone in the war on terrorism is the January elections in

Iraq. Iraqis will elect representatives to write the country's constitution.

Under Bush, more than 75 percent of the known al Qaeda leaders have been killed or captured. A number of terrorist cells in Europe, Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Asia have been disrupted or destroyed.

U.S. military personnel will

continue to be an important part of the war on terrorism. Servicemembers in Iraq will work to train the Iraqi Army, Iraqi police and Iraqi National Guard. There are now about 110,000 members of the Iraqi security forces trained and equipped. Officials expect that by the elections in January, the number of trained and equipped

forces will be over 145,000.

Those forces, under the command of the Iraqi interim government, will continue to work closely with coalition forces to maintain security and extend the central government into all parts of Iraq, officials said.

See **BUSH**, Page 14

Scout On The Street How concerned are you with the flu vaccine shortage?



STARLEEN BAIR
CIVILIAN

I am not in the age group that needs to be concerned.



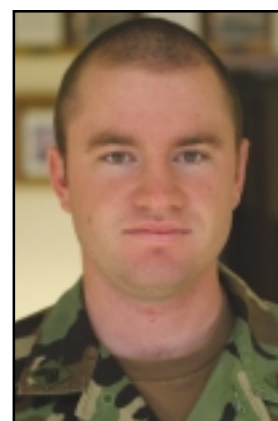
SGT. TIMOTHY HOWELL
18TH MILITARY
POLICE DET.

The global strain of the flu that people are worried about is not protected by the vaccine so I don't worry about it.



TECH SGT. DAVID BAGWELL
314TH TRS

My only concern is for my wife and newborn child, as long as it is available to them.



SGT. MIKE STANSBARGER
18TH MP DET.

I think they should give the shot to active duty as well.

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Post Fall Clean Up starts on Monday

BY SGT. 1ST CLASS
DONALD SPARKS
NCOIC, USAIC&FH PAO

Just as symbolic of leaves changing colors to indicate the beginning of the fall season, Soldiers can count on one other thing this time of the year – Fall Clean Up.

All units and tenant units on the installation will conduct area police of selected areas beginning Monday through Nov. 19.

Commonly known as post beautification, the purpose of the clean up is to properly dispose of trash, debris and landscape around training areas and specific government buildings.

“This is our community and we have to take pride in where we live, work and play,” said Sgt. Maj. Lucinda Barber, installation operations sergeant major.

Additionally, on Nov. 18, all Soldiers residing in government quarters will be released to conduct clean up in and around their housing.

Units responsible for housing areas will ensure vehicles are available to collect and dispose of refuse and oversized items in their respective housing areas by Nov. 19. Also, Organizations/Directorates will also ensure a thorough police call and general cleaning around their assigned buildings is conducted during this clean up week.

“This is a concerted effort of both military and civilian personnel,” Barber said.

As expected during the clean up, post

‘ This is our community and we have to take pride in where we live, work and play.

Sgt. Maj. Lucinda Barber

officials urge all Soldiers and civilians to think safety during the weeklong event.

Soldiers should be concerned with hazards such as snakes; local wildlife and insects found on the post and should use extreme caution if any unexploded ordnance is discovered.

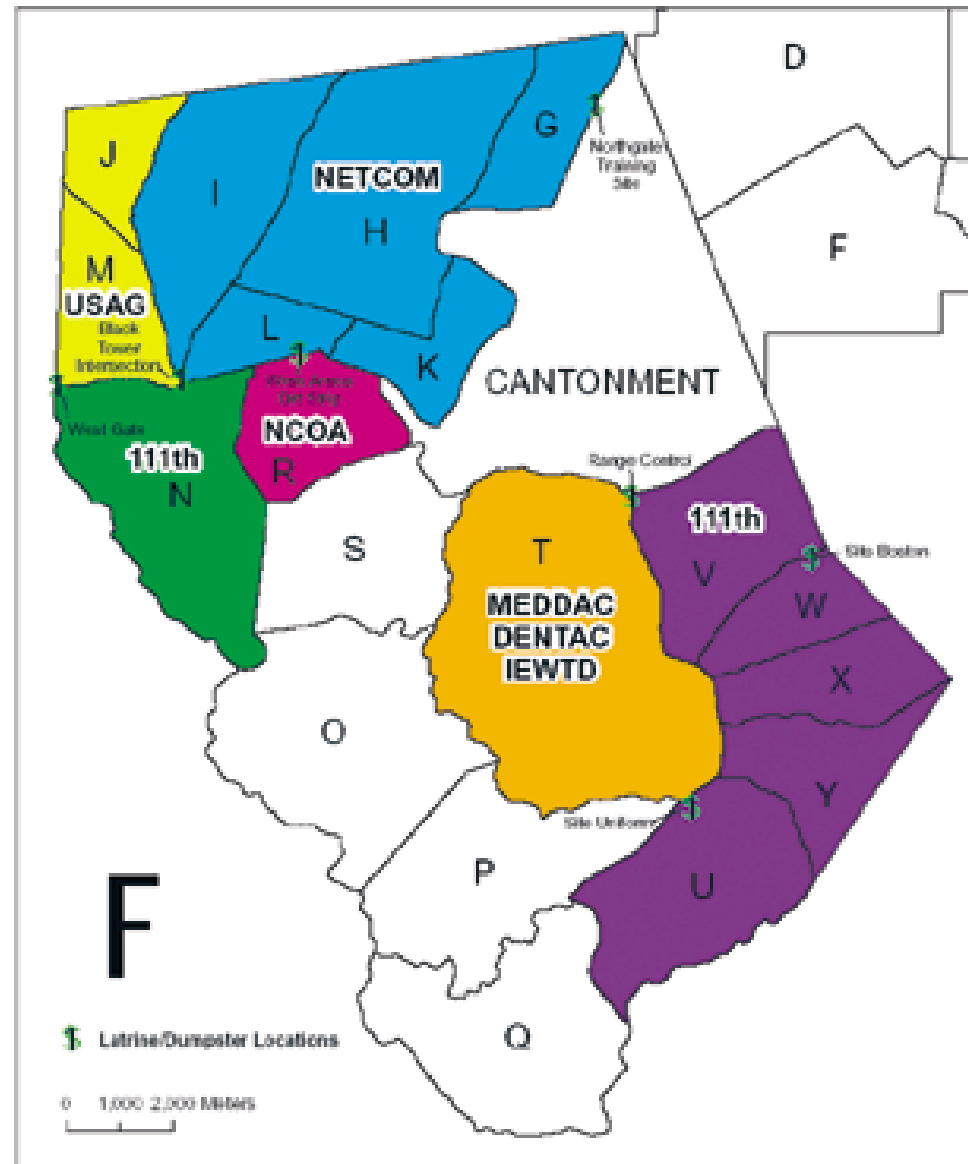
All discovered unexploded ordnance must be immediately marked and report the findings to Range Control at 533-7093.

Barber particularly emphasized that all motorists be on the lookout for Soldiers during the clean up.

“Many Soldiers will be near curbsides or in the streets cleaning debris,” Barber said. “Although they’ll be wearing reflective road guard vests or belts, motorists need to be extremely cautious and watch out for personnel.”

If personnel need to dispose any over-size debris, they must obtain a landfill permit at Building 22216 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Units must provide their own transportation. If needed, units can request large containers through Kim Taylor at 533-3574, to be placed at the site of their assigned detail areas.

2004 FORT HUACHUCA
FALL CLEAN-UP MAP



Created By Joshua Swanson
ITAM GIS Analyst
Fort Huachuca, AZ
October 5, 2004



RWBACH dealing with flu vaccine shortage

BY SELINA JEANISE
RWBACH PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER

This year the United States is facing a nationwide flu vaccine shortage. The Department of Defense health care system has lost about 65 percent of their vaccine supply this year which has greatly impacted Fort Huachuca's flu vaccination program.

Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center (RWBACH) has received only 9 percent of its normal flu vaccine supply. Presently we will only be able to vaccinate deploying personnel. There is a possibility RWBACH will receive another shipment in December. We will still not be able to vaccinate our total population of beneficiaries and any remaining vaccinations will be given to beneficiaries in specific high-risk categories, such as those with multiple chronic health conditions.

The command and staff at RWBACH realizes this may cause concern for many of our beneficiaries. We want you to know we are also concerned and we will keep you informed.

Even in the absence of vaccination, there is much the community can do to prevent the spread of the flu and stay healthy during this flu season.

The influenza virus is spread by airborne droplets when an infected person coughs or sneezes. These droplets, also called secretions, can land on a doorknob or telephone; or someone can touch a contaminated surface and then touch their nose, mouth or rub their eyes causing the germs to infect their immune system. Shortly after a few days the symptoms begin to occur and now you've got the flu.

A strong, healthy body is one of the best weapons in fighting any infection, especially a virus. Remember, antibiotics do not fight viral infections. A strong immune system is your best defense.

To boost your immune system get plenty of rest, eat a well-balanced diet, exercise regularly, decrease stress and cut back on unhealthy habits such as smoking and drinking alcohol. Second hand smoke is just as damaging so if you smoke please do so outside, away from family members.

Other proven habits that will help stop the spread of influenza:

- Frequent hand washing
- Cover your mouth and nose with tissue when coughing or sneezing
- Using alcohol-based sanitizers
- Do not share utensils, such as cups and silverware
- Avoid sharing telephones

• Clean high contact items such as doorknobs, faucets, and telephones with soap and water

• Stay home if you become ill and avoid close contact with others

Influenza season usually peaks around January at Fort Huachuca. Now is the time to establish these healthy habits for yourself and your family.

RWBACH's pediatric nurse, Linda George-Wisnom recommends sending school-aged children to school with tissues and alcohol-based hand sanitizers. This is a good practice for adults as well, especially in the work area.

You may have the opportunity to obtain influenza immunization elsewhere and if so, the RWBACH medical staff highly encourages you to do so. Organizations such as local health department or commercial pharmacies may have adequate vaccine and be able to provide immunization clinics.

We continue to search for ways to increase the vaccine supply and broaden our immunization program. For up-to-date information on Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center's flu vaccine supply, call 533-2997. You may contact the Cochise County Health Department at 520-432-9472. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention is another great source of information and you may visit their Web site at www.cdc.gov.

Keeping pet owners happy, pets healthy

BY SPC. MARCUS BUTLER
SCOUT STAFF

The Veterinary Clinic is the helping hand that pet owners need in raising a healthy pet and keeping them that way. "Anything that a pet owner needs or has questions about we will be here to help out any way we can," said Staff Sgt. David Smith, noncommissioned officer in charge at the clinic.

The Veterinary Clinic offers a number of services that make the job of the pet owner a whole lot easier.

One of the services offered is preventive care medicine. Included with this service are basic vaccinations,

heartworm treatment and testing for intestinal parasites. The Vet Clinic also offers spay and neutering as well as free health certificates for pets.

The health certificates are issued to animals that are going to PCS from post or those that are just arriving, said Smith. The health certificates are good for 10 days if the animal is traveling by air and 30 days if the animal is traveling by car.

The health certificate is only valid if the animal travels within the valid time period Smith said.

If the animal is arriving on to post, it must be up to date on all of its vaccinations and must be micro chipped and registered on the post within 10 business days of arrival.

"We keep diseases down to a minimum on post with vaccinations," said Smith. "We have to keep this standard because lack of preventive care is a huge killer of animals."

"It is mandatory for all animals to have a micro chip on post and for records to be updated," said Smith. These examinations and certifications are a crucial part of any permanent change of station." Registering pets on post is an easy process, said Smith. The sponsor has some paper work to fill out and drop the records off at the clinic.

Because there is only one branch veterinarian and one clinic veterinarian there is limited sick-call availability at the clinic on post. Because of limited availability of the vet, all government



Photo by Elizabeth Davie

Pfc. Carmen Stafford and Staff Sgt. David Smith administer a heart worm test to 6-year-old Starr at the Vet Clinic on post.

We keep diseases down to a minimum on post with vaccinations. We have to keep this standard because lack of preventive care is a huge killer of animals.

**Staff Sgt. David Smith
NCOIC of the Veterinary Clinic**

owned animals will take priority for available appointments.

The Vet Clinic takes care of a variety of animals such as cats, dogs, horses and some exotic pets from time to time, said Smith.

The Vet Clinic services the Military Police working dogs, B-Troop horses and Buffalo Corral. The Vet Clinic also works with U. S. Border Patrol, U. S. Forestry and U.S. Customs.

Even though sick call is available to all patrons with a valid military ID card, there are no emergency services available for privately owned pets.

"Because there are no emergency services available, privately owned animals will have to go off post for services," said Smith.

The Vet Clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and scheduling appointments is required prior to any visits.

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part story on the role of the Vet Clinic's role on post.

Microchipping now required for post pets

BY CAPT. AMY PIKE
CHIEF, FH VETERINARY BRANCH

There are an inordinate number of stray animals coming into our facility that do not have tags and are not microchipped. Without identification, these animals typically are not returned to their owner and are subsequently euthanized.

There are also numerous animals that are simply dumped on post when owners move or leave on permanent change of station (PCS). In order to keep owners accountable for their pets and be able to return strays to their owners, we need to have a system to track these animals back to their original homes.

The Fort Huachuca Veterinary Branch will begin microchipping all pets living in installation housing to help eliminate the problem of strays.

Microchips are a small plastic implant (the size of a small grain of rice) that gets implanted underneath the skin in between the shoulder blades. The chip contains a unique number that is entered into a national database

and contains your address, phone number, and emergency contact info in case your animal is lost.

All shelters nationwide have universal scanners to read the microchips (regardless of which company the chip was obtained from). The microchip is implanted via a needle. It is a very simple and painless procedure that takes less than a minute to perform.

The cost is also minimal as you pay only for the actual cost of the microchip, \$13. Registration in the national database for stray facilities, normally a \$5 fee, is waived for all military (retired and active duty).

All soldiers currently living in post housing will be required to microchip their pets (cats and dogs only) by Feb. 1, 2005. Any animal that comes into our facility as a stray will not be released to the owner until it is microchipped.

Also, any Soldier who lives in post housing will be required to microchip their animal at the time of any vaccination or sick call appointment at our facility before they are allowed to check out. Any Soldier who PCS's to Fort Huachuca will be required to microchip



Photo by Elizabeth Davie

Pets on post must have a microchip.

their pets within 30 days of acquisition of housing, or provide proof to the Veterinary Treatment Facility, at the time of registration, that the pet is already microchipped.

Make your appointment to get your pet(s) microchipped by calling the Veterinary Treatment Facility front office for appointment availability at 533-2767.

TTT in need of departing servicemembers

BY THAYDA GRAVES
SCOUT STAFF

Troops to Teachers, a U.S. Department of Defense program, assists eligible military personnel in the transition from servicemembers to k-12 teachers in public schools by providing funding and aiding in the certification process.

Since 1994, Troops to Teachers has placed over 7,000 teachers in schools where their skills, knowledge and experience are need most. Over 50 percent of troops are teaching math, science or special education, which is an area in dire need of certified teachers.

The Arizona Troops to Teachers office, located within the Certification Unit at the Department of Defense in Phoenix, focuses on assisting participants through the certification process.

According to Sue Collins, manager of Troops to Teachers in Arizona, one possible reason Soldiers decide to participate in the program, "Soldiers think they would like to try to help today's children to develop some values and discipline and try to give them a more realistic view of what the world is all about."

Teaching may be a natural transition for service member because of their training skills. "Our soldiers spend a significant amount of time training [others] all throughout their careers," Collins said.

Many TTT participants are earning a bachelor's degree and have excellent vocational skills. Arizona of-

fers five Career and Technical Education (CTE) certificates, which include Agriculture, Business/Marketing, Family and Consumer Sciences, Health Careers and Industrial Technology. For more information on these certificates, visit www.ade.az.gov/certification/requirements/vocational/.

Up to \$5,000 is available to complete certification requirements, or as a bonus, up to \$10,000 is available for those who choose to teach in a "high needs" school. Soldiers must commit to teach for three years if they receive any type of funding from the program.

Funding eligibility has been expanded to include all retired active duty military, reserves or National Guard. Other eligibility categories include current drilling reservists or Guard personnel with ten or more years, and who commit to at least three years with the Selective, drilling, Reserves or National Guard. To find out if you are an eligible veteran who qualifies for funding, log on to www.proudtoserve.com.

Soldiers retiring from the military, as opposed to veterans, make up the largest percentage of participants entering the program.

"They don't realize how many skills they have, teaching skills, until they really get out into the real world," Collins said. "All the training they've had, all the maturity they've developed, the discipline and the attitude. Everything that's carried them through the military is absolutely perfect for teaching."

Troops to Teachers has statewide representation. The

Soldiers think they would like to try to help today's children to develop some values and discipline and try to give them a more realistic view of what the world is all about.

Sue Collins
Manager of Troops to Teachers

manager in each state is responsible for all the military bases in that state. There are only a few states that do not have representation. For a TTT state managers list, please visit www.dantes.doded.mil/dantes_web/library/docs/ttt/state_office_listing.pdf.

The positive impact of this federally funded program is evident. The retention rate over a ten-year period is 79 percent compared to National Education Association statistics citing only 50 percent of first year teachers continuing to teach after five years.

Summing up her thoughts on the Troops to Teachers program, Collins said, "I think it is one of the best federal programs out there. It's a program that really works."

Servicemembers interested in transitioning into a career as a k-12 teacher can contact Collins at 800-830-2134 for more information.

Last scout was end of era

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
RELEASE

Staff Sgt. Sinew Riley was the ranking Apache scout at Fort Huachuca in the '30s and '40s. From the Whiteriver Reservation, Riley was a third generation scout. His grandfather was Dead Shot, who had been hanged in 1883 for the Cibicue mutiny.

Riley, a 1910 graduate of the Phoenix Indian School, lived with his second wife, known only as Mamma and his 16 children in the little Indian village on the northwest side of Huachuca Creek just across from the housing area which would become known as Apache Flats.

He had enlisted in 1920. During World War II, when Fort Huachuca was transformed into a training base for black infantry divisions, Riley encountered draftees for the first time.

He wrote to his son Larrie, who had complained to him about not getting a furlough, "You remember that you are in the Army now...Being upset will get you nowhere...Most Soldiers are that way when they get drafted in the Army now days. Us

veteran old Soldiers are different about it. We take it whatever it is. Whether we are getting pass or not...A man must act like a man when he get in the Army. He do not get upset because they turn him down or cancelled his furlough. They had to do that...[A] veteran knows that, it's an order. That's part of the Army regulation. If not, the Army is not worth a damn...it takes a good man to be a good Soldier."

Riley knew that the Apache scouts were at the end of their usefulness as an Army unit. He regretted that he could not get in on the fighting in Europe and the Pacific.

He wrote, "As for me, I am old for service, only good for home guard."

The Apache scouts were getting up in years in 1944. One lieutenant stationed on post in World War II said they sometimes needed help to mount their horses. But they still rode the fort's perimeters keeping the fences in repair, tended livestock and acted as the post's service company, doing odd jobs of carpentry and blacksmithing. They also participated in parades.

The detachment of Indian scouts at Fort Huachuca was disbanded by direction of



DoD photo

Sgt. Sinew L. Riley is teaching his son, Larrie H. Indian wood lore.

the Army on Nov. 30, 1943. That meant that the scouts were carried only as a local Fort Huachuca unit known as Detachment Indian Scouts, Service Command Unit 1922.

With the closure of the post in Septem-

ber 1947, there was no place in the Army for the last of the Apache scouts, so the detachment was disbanded on Sept. 30, 1947, and the last four scouts officially retired in the grade of staff sergeant.

Riley died of appendicitis in 1960.

Happy 229th birthday to USMC

Parris Island instructors mold recruits into Marines

BY GERRY J. GILMORE

AMERICAN FORCES

PRESS SERVICE

Marine recruits headed for Parris Island know they won't be seeing the Eiffel Tower or experience romantic strolls along the Seine River. Instead, those young men and women will challenge themselves as never before during 12 weeks of grueling, gut-check Marine training at Parris Island.

Tucked away near the Atlantic coast in southeastern South Carolina, Parris Island is just that: an island surrounded by waterways and marshland. A recruit training facility since 1915, the base used a ferry system to transport troops and supplies until 1929, when a bridge was built to connect it to the mainland.

That history is part of the mystique of the Corps, which celebrates its 229th birthday on Nov. 10. And Marine Corps history and traditions motivate Staff Sgt. Matthew M. James, who at age 30 is one of the 500 or so drill instructors who introduce about 18,000 recruits a year to their new lives at Parris Island. Recruits from west of the Mississippi River go to San Diego for boot camp; those who enlist east of the Mississippi go to Parris Island.

James, a Riverside, Calif., native, joined the Marines at age 17, he said, "to get a new way of life." James quickly learned of the Ma-

rines' tradition of teamwork when he first spoke with a recruiter.

James recalled that he'd asked the recruiter what the Marine Corps could do for him. The recruiter, he said, was taken aback, and then asked James what he could do for the Marine Corps.

At that moment, James said, he realized the Marine Corps offered something special. The Marine Corps, he said, "made me realize to be responsible for my actions."

Now, after 13 years in the Corps, James is, in his words, "a maker of Marines" at Parris Island's 2nd Recruit Training Battalion. After having served a year and a half as a drill instructor, he observed that many recruits seem to "need somebody to mentor them, somebody they can look up to as a positive role model."

Becoming a successful Marine, James explained, requires "a deep sense of pride in what you're doing" and "in just being a Marine."

James said drill instructors work up to 120 hours a week teaching recruits marching drills, rifle marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat moves, and myriad other military skills during the 12 weeks of training. The job of teaching recruits, he noted, takes patience and professionalism.

The most difficult challenges of his job occur during the first few weeks of boot camp, James said, when he strives "to get recruits to grab the concept of teamwork"

and to convince them "to accept responsibility for their actions."

The payoff for his labors, James pointed out, occurs on graduation day, when he sees his recruits become Marines. James believes his former charges greatly benefit from their Marine training, even if they just spend a few years in the Corps.

"You're going to come out better," James asserted, "because of the discipline and because of the title of 'Marine' itself."

The Marines are the only armed service that still trains its female recruits separately from the men. At Parris Island, the women are trained at the 4th Recruit Training Battalion.

Becoming a successful Marine requires a deep sense of pride in what you are doing and in just being a Marine.

Staff Sgt. Matthew James
Drill instructor

Sgt. Walquiria Tamm, 26, said she joined the Marines eight and a half years ago "to do something different" with her life. The Paterson, N.J., native said she volunteered for drill instructor duty to have a hand in molding new Marines.

Women are prohibited from serving as infantry, but, Tamm noted, "there are many other ways that females can serve and help the mission of the Marine Corps."

Tamm said some recruits arrive at Parris Island with a positive attitude. Others, she noted, require more work to instill a "passion and love for the Marine Corps." Injuries are the major cause for recruits not to graduate with their group, Tamm said, noting most injured recruits will recover and graduate later on. Successful recruits, she observed, exhibit self-discipline and are "committed" to complete the training. However, not everyone is cut out to become a Marine, Tamm pointed out. Most female recruits who don't complete training because of reasons other than injury "lack maturity" and "aren't ready



Photos by Gerry J. Gilmore

Drill Instructor Staff Sgt. Matthew M. James encourages Marine Recruit Joseph D. Contois to do a better job of lining up footgear placed under barracks "racks," or bunk beds, Nov. 3 at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C. James is one of the 500 or so drill instructors that introduce about 18,000 recruits a year to their new lives at Parris Island. Recruits from west of the Mississippi River go to San Diego for boot camp; those who enlist east of the Mississippi go to Parris Island.

for the big change" in becoming a Marine.

Tamm said she strives to show recruits "that being a Marine is not only about wearing a uniform;

it's about beliefs (and) a way of life."

Simply put, "there's a difference," she asserted, "in being a Marine and being a civilian."



Drill Instructor Walquiria Tamm asks recruits to recite their general orders Nov. 3 at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Tamm said some recruits arrive at Parris Island with a positive attitude. Others, she noted, require more work to instill a "passion and love for the Marine Corps."



Judge's ruling pauses anthrax-vaccination program

BY SAMANTHA L. QUIGLEY
AMERICAN FORCES
PRESS SERVICE

The Defense Department has temporarily paused the anthrax vaccination program because of an injunction issued by the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs Dr. William Winkenwerder emphasized the injunction was not related to the safety or effectiveness of the vaccine, but rather to a technical issue as to whether the Food and Drug Administration followed a proper procedure when it issued a rule about the vaccine one year ago.

"I just would like to reassure everyone that the vaccine is safe and effective," Winkenwerder said. "The most definitive study was one that was independent, apart from the Department of Defense, done two years ago by the National Academy of Sciences.

"They looked at all the evidence," he said. "They said the vaccine is safe and effective against all forms of anthrax."

The vaccination program was also paused briefly in late

2003. That ruling was reversed roughly two weeks after being handed down. Officials hope that, as in 2003, the current legal issues will be resolved quickly and the program will restart in the near future, he said.

Winkenwerder said he didn't want to speculate what would be required of the Food and Drug Administration to work through these matters.

"Those really are legal issues that are being worked on by lawyers by the Department of Defense, from the Justice Department, from the FDA working together to address the concerns that have been raised by this opinion," he said.

The results of the pause are unclear at this time, but Winkenwerder said DoD expects no more than a delay. "Obviously attorneys ... have to get together to look at these issues and respond," he said. "We'll be able to say more about what will happen after that's done."

Despite the pause in the program, those servicemembers who have begun the vaccination program will continue with it once the injunction is lifted, Winkenwerder said.

However, because of the

wording of the judge's opinion, servicemembers wanting to participate in the program voluntarily are unable to do so. After fulfilling government contracts, little of the current vaccine is available to the general public.

"We're hoping and planning ... to have a new anthrax vaccine with large amounts available," Winkenwerder said. "And maybe within a couple years' time, vaccine would be available to the general public."

Winkenwerder said the new vaccine is under development with the project being led by the Department of Health and Human Services. The department's plan is to have 75 million doses produced within the next year, however, it would still have to go through testing and FDA licensing.

The concerted effort to produce and develop large quantities of the vaccine is being made to not only protect the troops, Winkenwerder said, but also the American public. That effort is necessary because there is still a threat of an attack using anthrax as a weapon, despite the fact that no weapons of mass destruction were found in Iraq, he said.

"There's clearly a continuing threat," he said. "We know from intelligence information and also from comments that have been made by the leaders of the intelligence community that the terrorists ... have expressed an avowed interest in biological and chemical and nuclear weapons.

"They've spoken specifically about anthrax," Winkenwerder added. "With

that kind of threat out there, it's really important that we take the steps that we must take to protect our people."

The vaccine is not the only way the government is working to protect the public from these threats. Winkenwerder named post-exposure antibiotic treatment and early-warning systems that can sample the air for an exposure as alternative protective measures.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Robert A. Sturkie

The Defense Department has temporarily paused the anthrax vaccination program because of an injunction issued by the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

Still time to contribute to CFC

SCOUT REPORTS

Donations of \$2, \$5 or \$10 may not seem like much, but it can mean the matter of life and death to those who are less fortunate. This year's Combined Federal Campaign has been extended until Nov. 30.

According to Capt. Rachel Thorne, post CFC representative, this will give units and organizations that have been in the field or out of the Fort Huachuca area more time to complete their campaign. So far the community has contributed just over \$150,000 in donations with a

goal of \$430,000.

No matter your area of interest the CFC has something that will appeal to you. You can support children and mothers with HIV, literacy campaigns, the fight against poverty in the United States and even several military organizations.

Contributors can be military, retirees, and Department of the Army civilians.

For more information on how you can make a difference in someone's life, or to obtain more information regarding the charities involved, talk to your CFC unit representative or visit www.opm.gov/cfc/ for more information.

Spectators can donate food during parade

SCOUT REPORTS

This year's Veterans' Day Parade will turn appreciation into action. Cochise Shrine clowns, from Sabbar Shrine in Tucson, will collect donations from parade spectators of non-perishable canned goods along the parade route in honor of our veterans. Spectators are asked to bring non-perishable foodstuffs in a bag for easier handling by the Shriners.

The food will then be given to the veterans' groups to donate to area non-profit organizations of their choice.

"We'll have enough room to take as much food as the community wants to donate," said Bob Hooper of Cochise Shrine Clown. "One of our clowns, 'Snips' has an ATV made up like an 18 wheeler," said Hooper.

Following the parade and ceremony, Hooper will meet with Leo Pimple, Adj-

See **PARADE**, Page 14

Range Closures

Thursday - AC, AD, AM, AR, AU

Friday - AC, AD, AM, AR, AU

Saturday - AM, AR, AU, T1, T1A, T2

Sunday - AM, AR, AU

Monday - AC, AD, AG, AM, AQ, AU, AR, AU, T1, T1A, T2

Tuesday - AC, AD, AG, AL, AQ, AU, T1, T1A, T2

Wednesday - AC, AD, AL, AG, AU, T1, T1A, T2

For more information on Range Closures contact Range Control 533-7095. Closures subject to change.

Cultural celebration

The U.S. Army Intelligence School and Fort Huachuca Military Equal Opportunity Office will present the Redhouse Family as part of its American Indians and Alaska Natives Heritage Month celebration. The event will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at Eifler Gym and will feature a fashion show of American Indian regalia and free food sampling of Indian tacos.

The theme for this year's event is "Working to preserve cultural heritage and tribal resources." For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Suzanne Sueing at 533-3696/1717.

Fort newcomers brief

Army Community Service wants to welcome newcomers to the Fort Huachuca community. The Huachuca Welcome - a newcomer's orientation - is scheduled for 9 a.m., Nov. 17 at Murr Community Center.

The orientation will provide one-stop access to the information needed to make the transition to Fort Huachuca a smooth one for spouses and family members. Information about school and youth programs, health care services, employment assistance programs and more will be provided, and a tour of the post is included.

Pre-register for the welcome by call ACS at 533-2330. For more information, call Pamela Allen at 533-5919.

ASMC symposium

The Cochise Chapter of American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its annual Professional Development Symposium Nov. 16 at the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre. The theme of the all-day symposium is The Army at War. The keynote luncheon speaker will be Wally Plummer, who will provide an ASA (FM&C) Update.

Cost is \$45 for ASMC members and \$50 for non-members. Lunch is included in the price of the symposium. For luncheon tickets only, the cost is \$9 for members and \$10, nonmembers. To make reservations and purchase tickets, ASMC members and guests should contact their organizational representatives.

Members of the public are welcome to attend and should contact Linda Ginter at 456-2961 for reservations.

Adopt a Soldier

The 111th Military Intelligence Brigade is hosting its 16th annual Adopt a Soldier Program for initial entry Soldiers. This program connects Soldiers and military servicemembers with families within the Fort Huachuca and Sierra Vista community who would be willing to host them for a home cooked Thanksgiving Dinner.

The 111th MI Bde. will also host a "Get acquainted party" at 7 p.m. Nov. 24 at the Yardley Dining Facility to introduce Soldiers to their host families prior to Thanksgiving.

To volunteer to host a Soldier, call Chaplain (Maj.) David Scharff or Spc. Luis Moro at 533-8774/538-1252 to participate.

Office closures

The Housing Division will be closed Nov. 25 and 26 and will re-open for normal office hours of 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Nov. 29.

The Passport office and the Adjutant General Directorate will be closed Nov. 26 due to the training holiday.

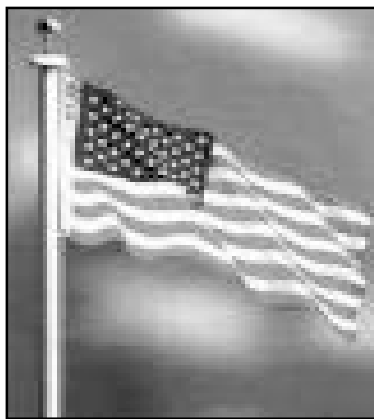
Holiday Ball

The Commanding General, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, wishes to invite the Fort Huachuca community to the 2004 Holiday Ball, on Dec. 3, at the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

The dress for the event will be Military Dress Uniform/Black Tie/Gown. Contact your unit command sergeant major for more information.

Veterans Day parade

A Veterans Day parade will begin at 9 a.m., Nov. 11 at Fry Boulevard and 7th Street and will proceed down Fry to Veteran's Memorial Park in Sierra Vista.



OCS board

The next Installation OCS Board will convene on Dec. 1. All packets are due to the Actions and Promotions Office no later than Nov. 12.

If you are interested see your S-1 to make an ap-

pointment with the Actions and Promotions Department.

Germany orientation

Army Community Service is offering a Germany orientation 6 p.m., Nov. 10 at Murr Community Center for Soldiers and family members going to Germany for the first time.

Registration is requested by calling ACS at 533-2330. For more information, call Pamela Allen at 533-5919.

Commissary hours

The Commissary will be open on Thursday, Veterans Day. Store hours will be 10 a.m.-7 p.m., which are the regular store hours.

Retirement ceremony

The next installation Retirement Ceremony is scheduled for Jan. 25, 2005.

If you are a military or civilian who will be retiring soon and interested in standing in the ceremony, call Suzette Krusemark at 533-3185 or the U. S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca Protocol Office at 533-1232.

Commanders/1SG course

The next Company Commanders/1st Sgt. Course will be held Dec. 7-9. This course is mandatory for all incoming commanders and is optional for first sergeants.

Participants should contact their unit S-3 to enroll. For more information call Suzette Krusemark at 533-3185 or e-mail suzette.krusemark@us.army.mil.

Holiday Tour of Homes

The annual Holiday Tour of Homes will take place Dec. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased at the Fort Huachuca Museum, the MWR box office, and the Sierra Vista Chamber of Commerce.

The event is sponsored by the Fort Huachuca Community Spouses' Club and all proceeds will go to charity and scholarships.

For more information call Mary Obermiller at 459-7678.

Chaplain's Corner

Chapel Giving Tree Program

The Fort Huachuca chapel community is sponsoring the Community Giving Tree. The purpose is to provide gifts to the needy children of our military community during the holiday season.

Giving Trees are now up at both the PX and in Greely Hall. Volunteers are at the PX from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily. NETCOM chaplains' office has the Greely Hall tree. Contact your NETCOM Chaplain for donor ornaments at 538-6977.

Gift donors are encouraged to take an ornament, purchase the designated gift for the child, and return it unwrapped to the PX or Main Post Chapel before Dec. 3. Help make a child have a bright smile at the holidays. For more information, call Jo Moore, 533-4748.

New Episcopal service

The Main Post Chapel is inviting patrons to attend the new Episcopal Church service Sundays at 8 a.m.



The congregation will feature monthly breakfast, fellowship and is open to all denominations.

This service hopes to meet the needs of the Fort Huachuca community by offering a liturgical service.

For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) Bob Neske at 538-7379.

BUSH, from Page 2—

In Afghanistan, the United States will continue to work with allies from around the world to hunt down the remnants of al Qaeda and the Taliban still intent on stopping progress in the country. Coalition forces are bringing jobs, money and hope to a region that three years ago was foundering under an extremist, totalitarian rule.

But the war on terrorism is not just a military operation. Bush also has vowed to address the problems that lead people to terrorism in the first place. The United States is working with friends and allies around the world to promote democracy and export freedom.

The president promised to continue the transformation of the U.S. military to a force capable of besting the threats of the 21st century.

Veterans' new ID cards help battle identity theft

VETERANS' AFFAIRS NEWS SERVICE

With identity theft as the major fraud reported by Americans in 2003, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has designed a new identity card for veterans that will safeguard confidential information.

"The new identification card ensures veterans' personal information is protected," said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony J. Principi. "It also helps prevent the theft of important benefits and services from veterans that they earned by their service to our country."

The card, formally known as

the Veterans Identity Card (VIC), will have veterans' photos on the front and identify them as enrollees in the VA's health care system.

Encrypted on a magnetic tape on the back of the card will be the veteran's Social Security number, date of birth and a control number. The magnetic strip also records whether the veteran has a service-connected disability.

Identity theft is one of the fastest growing crimes in the nation. The Federal Trade Commission listed identity theft as the number one fraud reported by consumers in 2003.

Requests from veterans and

The new identification card ensures veterans' personal information is protected.

Anthony J. Principi
Secretary of Veterans Affairs

their congressional representatives were instrumental in bringing about these latest changes.

"The new VIC ensures the security of veterans' personal information as well as ensuring that only eligible veterans receive the benefits and services they've earned," said Kristin Cunningham of the business office for VA's health care sys-

tem.

Veterans should request the new card at their local medical center. Processing will take five to seven days once eligibility is verified. VA hopes to complete the conversion to the new, safer card by mid-November. The existing cards will remain valid until veterans receive their new cards.

PARADE, from Page 8

tant of Sierra Vista's AMVETS Post #89, and report the results of the donations received during the parade.

"Once we know how much food was given, representatives from the various veteran groups will decide which and how many non-profit organizations will receive the donated food," said Pimple. "The decision will be dependent on how much we receive from the spectators."

The Veterans' Day Parade, Thursday, Nov. 11, begins at 9 a.m. at Fry Boulevard and Seventh Street. It will proceed down Fry Boulevard to Veterans' Memorial Park. Check in of parade-participants is at 8 a.m. at the Seventh Street entrance to the parking lot by Auto Zone. Participants are to be dropped off at the Seventh Street entrance to the parking lot and have their transportation exit on to Seventh Street.



Photo by Spc. Susan Redwine

East Gate hours change

Effective Nov. 21, there will be a change in the operational hours of the Fort Huachuca East Gate. The new operational hours are: Monday – Friday, 5 a.m. – 9 p.m.; Saturday – Sunday, 6 a.m. – 9 p.m. Motorists should also be aware of the Brainard Gate Bypass that is open for registered vehicles (permanent DOD or Fort Huachuca vehicle registration temporary pass). The operational hours of the Brainard Gate Bypass are 6 – 8 a.m., Monday – Friday. The Main Gate operational hours will continue without change. (A reminder – 15 MPH is the safe and posted speed limit when exiting the installation.)



From class to grass

Linguists go practice

BY SPC. MARCUS BUTLER
SCOUT STAFF

After weeks of classroom instruction and reading thousands of lines of Army doctrine on how to become Prophet Operators, the class of 05/001 was more than ready to prove its mettle.

Monday marked day one of the Soldiers assigned to Company B, 304th Military Intelligence Battalion long awaited and anticipated three-day field training exercise to test the students' knowledge in a tactical environment. Their primary objective was setting up a secure site.

Three Humvees loaded with nine troops with their weapons drawn, ready and pointed out of the windows resembled an infantry squad, however the cryptologic linguists were on a mission to learn how to secure a

perimeter and protect a convoy.

The six-week functional-area course formally trains Soldiers in MOS 98G, as a functional area. They learn how to use the Prophet, which is a mobile ground-based tactical signal intelligence system. The Prophet will provide early warning of potential threats to supported forces.

The training exercise is a culmination of the course, in which all of the knowledge that was gained in the classroom setting was put to practical use in a combat scenario.

The mission involved in this exercise is to "conduct signal intercept operations via the Prophet, the Army's new tactical signal intelligence, and deploying three different teams to intercept and directionally finding enemy contacts," said Sgt. Brian Gibson, squad leader.

"The morale is high among

the Soldiers," said Staff Sgt. Jennifer Lee, senior instructor for Class 05/001. When asked about their outlook for this training exercise a resounding "hooah" was echoed by the Soldiers.

This exercise is set up so that each Soldier will put to use what they have learned in class, said Gibson.

The first responsibility of each group is to maintain communication throughout the three teams. Secondly, each unit must make sure that there is a good line of sight to their objective or target. Finally, each unit must make sure that their individual positions provide good cover and concealment.

Day one of the exercise began with the squad leaders giving a briefing of what each group was responsible for. The team leaders were then

nit Bravo of the field training exercise set up a communications enter with the Prophet.



Photos by Spc. Marcus Butler

pc. Ronald Miller, a member of Class 05/001 of the Prophet Operators Course, pulls security while the convoy is at the halt position.

al to tactical

All of the Soldiers must understand the importance of security first in any situation. Maintaining a low profile while moving is crucial while out in the field.

**Sgt. Brian Gibson,
Class 05/001 squad leader**

tasked with the responsibility of managing their group. The three groups were labeled as Alpha, Bravo, and Charlie. After each squad had been briefed, the squad leaders conducted pre-combat checks ensuring each Soldier had their individual equipment before moving out.

Rolling out into the hills of Fort Huachuca, the three units lead by Charlie team, followed by Alpha and Bravo, headed out to set up a communication center. When the convoy reached its first destination, a perimeter was established before the exercise could continue.

The Humvees were then positioned to form a circle and the Soldiers then exited the vehicles forming a defensive perimeter as they received orders from each squad and team leaders. "All of the Soldiers must understand the importance of security first in any situation," said Gibson. "Maintaining a low profile while moving is crucial while out in the field."

While pulling security, each Soldier had to maintain noise discipline and utilized hand communications while in the prone firing position. The squad remained in that position until the squad leader gave the green light to move out.

Once the perimeter was secured, the squad leader led two Soldiers out for a 500-yard reconnaissance to make sure that the site was secure before the convoy moves, said Lee.

One of the challenges the Soldiers encountered during day one of the FTX was being put in a leadership position. For many in the class, they've only been the led, but now had to react as the leader which

proved difficult at times to handle.

"It is the team leader's job to always focus on security even in a small unit," said Lee. "Time management is a real big issue for the team leaders. The team leaders are responsible for making sure that their Soldiers eat, drink water and stay alert.

"This is an enormous amount of responsibility being placed on their shoulders."

Each team leader has to be prepared to sustain a stand alone operation for at least three days, said Lee.



Spc. Ronald Miller checks system operations on the laptop inside of the Humvee.

Continuing the mission, the convoy reached their central control point where their signal interceptions will be received. From this point the same routine is followed. When the convoy stops, the Soldiers set up the perimeter for security. Afterwards each team sets out to different locations in order to establish the necessary network to

complete the mission.

Once each team is set up the actual interception and directional finding of the source of the signal will begin.

Day two of the operations consist mostly of situational training exercises where the squad will react to contact mounted, map recon, ambush training and moving of the train-

ing sights, said Lee.

Once the situational training exercises are complete the squad will continue training on signal intercept and directional finding.

(Editor's note: To see how Class 05/001 performed on their second day of their FTX, see the Nov. 18 edition of the Fort Huachuca Scout.)



Spc. Jacob Scogin, Company B, 304th Military Intelligence Battalion, relieves another Soldier while pulling security.



Service News



Navy drops first JDAM in combat

Strike Fighter Squadron 34 of Carrier Air Wing 17, currently embarked aboard USS John F. Kennedy dropped the Navy's first two 500-pound Joint Direct Attack Munitions during combat operations in Iraq Oct. 29.

The Navy's newest weapon, the JDAM, also known as a GBU-38, provides the warfighter with greater flexibility and accuracy.

The GBU-38 completed its initial operational evaluation Sept. 28 from NAVAIR test ranges in southern California. The successful evaluation resulted in an early operational capability Oct. 8, eight months ahead of its scheduled initial operational capability.

"The use of this precise weapon opens up target sets that might not otherwise be available," said NAVAIR Test Pilot Marine Maj. Timothy Burton.

The JDAM guidance kit converts existing unguided bombs into precision-guided "smart" munitions.

VFA-34's weapons destroyed the target, where insurgents were known to be operating in Iraq.

Air Force joins in Fallujah offensive

U.S. Air Force aircraft launched precision munitions to destroy preplanned targets in Fallujah Nov. 4.

As part of Multinational Force-Iraq, the Airmen joined coalition partners and U.S. Marines in the offensive.

Shortly after midnight, an Air Force aircraft supported a Marine element and struck a preplanned target with precision weapons. The strike was against known anti-Iraqi fighting barricaded positions in the northeastern part of the city, officials said.

Air Force aircrafts also supported a Marine element and destroyed several known barricaded fighting positions. This preplanned mission occurred in the southeast, officials said.

Air Force aircrafts destroyed two fortified buildings in the southeastern part of the city being occupied by armed insurgents and destroyed barricaded fighting positions in the northern part of the city. These strikes on the preplanned target also supported a Marine element.

Since Nov. 1, multinational forces recovered and destroyed 129 mortars, 42 artillery shells, 38 rocket-propelled grenades, 12 rockets, seven mines, 126 detonators, 350 electronic timers, 16 blasting caps, 14 grenades, three sticks of dynamite, eight AK-47 semi-automatic rifles and more than a thousand rounds of ammunition.

Marine video game puts players in combat

"Close Combat: First to Fight," created by Destineer Studios, in association with Headquarters, Marine Corps,

the 1st Marine Division and Atomic Games, is a new training tool to help Marines learn about combat, and show civilians the type of work Marine infantrymen do during combat missions.

"First to Fight" will be used as a learning tool to teach Marines about close combat in urban terrain. The player leads a four-man fire team in close quarters urban combat in the streets of Beirut. The game incorporates many doctrines that are currently in use by infantry units deployed around the world. More than 40 active-duty U.S. Marines, ranking from privates to colonels, who recently returned from front-line fighting in the Middle East assisted in the creation of the game, according to the game's official website.

There will be three different versions of the game. A retail version will be available commercially. Another version will only be available as a military training tool. The third game will be distributed to all Marines, and will contain 50 percent of the content from the retail version.

The game is set to hit store shelves in early 2005, and will be available on Apple Windows-capable computers as well as the Microsoft Xbox.

Ultimate sacrifice paid in support of OIF

Spc. Segun Frederick Akintade, 34, of Brooklyn, N.Y., died Oct. 28 in Abd Allah, Iraq, when his unit was attacked by enemy forces using an improvised explosive device and small arms fire. Akintade was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 108th Infantry Regiment, New York, N.Y.

Sgt. Maurice Keith Fortune, 25, of Forestville, Md., died Oct. 29 in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, when a vehicle-borne improvised explosive device detonated near his military vehicle. Fortune was assigned to the Army's 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, from Camp Hovey, Korea.

Pfc. John Lukac, 19, of Las Vegas, Nev., died Oct. 30, due to enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

Lance Cpl. John T. Byrd II, 23, of Fairview, W.V., **Sgt. Kelley L. Courtney**, 28, of Macon, Ga. and **Pfc. Andrew G. Riedel**, 19, of Northglenn, Colo. died Oct. 30, due to enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Byrd and Riedel were assigned to 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Base Hawaii. Courtney was assigned to 3rd Intelligence Battalion, III MEF, Okinawa, Japan.

Spc. James C. Kearney, III, 22, of Emerson, Iowa, died Nov. 1 in Salerno, Afghanistan, from injuries sustained in Sharan, Afghanistan, when his convoy was attacked by enemy forces using rocket propelled grenades. Kearney was assigned to the Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 168th Infantry, Glenwood, Iowa.

Sgt. Charles J. Webb, 22, of Hamilton, Ohio died Nov. 3 in the 31st Combat Support Hospital in Baghdad, Iraq, from wounds sustained earlier that day when an improvised explosive device detonated in Baghdad, Iraq. Webb was assigned to the 82nd Engineer Battalion, 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized), Bamberg, Germany.

Cpl. Jeremiah A. Baro, 21, of Fresno, Calif. and **Lance Cpl. Jared P. Hubbard**, 22, of Clovis, Calif. died Nov. 4 from injuries received as a result of enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. They were assigned to 2nd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Spc. Cody L. Wentz, 21, of Williston, N. D., died November 4 in Iraq when an improvised explosive device detonated near his military vehicle while on patrol. Wentz was assigned to the Army National Guard's 141st Engineer Battalion, Williston, N.D.

Sgt. Carlos M. Camacho-Rivera, 24, of Carolina, Puerto Rico, died Friday in the 31st Combat Support Hospital in Baghdad, Iraq, from wounds sustained earlier that day in Fallujah, Iraq, from a rocket blast. Camacho-Rivera was assigned to the 368th Transportation Company, 11th Transportation Battalion, Fort Story, Va.

Pvt. Justin R. Yoemans, 20, of Eufaula, Ala., died Saturday at the 31st Combat Support Hospital in Baghdad, Iraq, from wounds sustained earlier that day in Baghdad, Iraq, when a vehicle-borne improvised explosive device detonated near his up-armored HMMWV. Yoemans was assigned to the 4th Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery, Fort Hood, Texas.



MWR facilities Thanksgiving holiday hours

MWR facilities and offices have announced special hours and closures for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

The following facilities will be open special hours Nov. 24: Youth Services, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., and Barnes Pool and Barnes Field House, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The following MWR facilities and offices will be closed Nov. 25, Thanksgiving

Day: MWR Box Office; Barnes Field House; Eifler Fitness Center; Buffalo Corral; Barnes Pool; MWR Rents; Jeannie's Diner; Desert Lanes; Thunder Mountain Activity Centre; Army Community Service; Child and Youth Services Outreach and Central Registration Offices; School Age Services; Family Child Care Office; New Beginnings Child Development Center; Youth Services; MWR Arts Center;

bingo at LakeSide Activity Centre; MWR Marketing Services; and the Sportsman's Center.

Mountain View Golf Course will be open Thanksgiving Day, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. The golf course will be open regular hours Nov. 26.

The following facilities will be closed Nov. 26: MWR Box Office, Barnes Field House, Buffalo Corral; Barnes Pool, Eifler Fitness Center; MWR Rents, Thunder Mountain Activity Cen-

tre; MWR Marketing Services; Army Community Service; Child and Youth Services Outreach and Central Registration Offices; Family Child Care Office; School Age Services; New Beginnings Child Development Center; MWR Arts Center and the Sportsman's Center.

November 26, the following facilities will be open special hours: Youth Services will be open 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., for registered middle school and teen

youth; Jeannie's Diner, 11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.; Desert Lanes, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.; and Barnes Field House, open 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Youth Center will be open 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., Nov. 27, for registered middle school and teen youth. Eifler Fitness Center and Barnes Pool will be closed Nov. 27 and 28.

Time Out will be open regular hours, 9 p.m. - 4 a.m., Nov. 26 and 27.

Turkey shoot at Desert Lanes

Now through Nov. 19, Desert Lanes will offer league bowlers the chance to win a free turkey. For a \$2 entry fee, participants will have a one in six chance to get a free turkey.

For details on the promotion, call Cheryl Benjamin at 533-2849.

Youth basketball registration

Registration for the Fort Huachuca Youth Basketball program will begin Nov. 15. The program is open to youth 5 - 15, whose parents are active duty or retired military, Department of the Army civilians, Non-appropriated Fund employees or contractor employees.

Cost of the program is \$35 for the first child; \$30 for the second child; and \$25 for each additional child in the same family.

Youth must also be members of Child and Youth Services. For CYS registration, call 533-0738.

Free turkeys, toy drive at Jeannie's

Stop in and register for free turkeys to be given away at the Jeannie's Diner. Registration is now in progress and goes through Nov. 18. The drawing for the turkeys will be held at 2 p.m., Nov. 19. You need not be present to win.

Now through Dec. 17, Jeannie's Diner is collecting

new, unwrapped toys for toy programs on Fort Huachuca and the surrounding community. For every donated toy, the customer will receive a free 16 ounce soda.

For more information, call 533-5759.

Upcoming classes at MWR Arts Center

A basic beading class will be held 6 - 8 p.m., Nov. 16, 23, 30 and Dec. 7. Cost of the class is \$65 and includes materials.

A basic cake decorating class will be offered 6 - 8 p.m., Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 8 and 15 at the Arts Center. Cost of this class is \$50 and includes materials.

A class in stained glass will be offered Dec. 1, 8 and 15. This class teaches the student how to cut foil and solder stained glass into items such as a sun catcher, picture frame, mirror and more. The class is taught by Jay Anderson.

Cost is \$75 and all materials are included. The holidays are just around the corner and stained glass items make unique and unusual gifts.

For more information, or to register for these and other classes, stop by the MWR Arts Center, located in Building 52008 on Arizona Street, across from the Commissary, or call 533-2015.

Vendors sought for arts, crafts fair

Vendor applications are now being accepted for the MWR Arts Center's Winter Arts and Crafts Fair to be held

9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Dec. 4 in Building 52008 on Arizona Street.

Local artists are invited to come and sell their crafts and works of art. Everything must be handcrafted by the artists.

Applications are available at the Arts Center. Entry fee is \$25 per space. Spaces will be given on a first-come basis. For more information, stop by the Arts Center or call 533-2015 and ask for Ricardo Alonzo or Ulrike Tarquinio.

Soldier Show nominations sought

Nominations are now being accepted for performers and technicians for the 2005 Army Soldier Show. Nominations for performers are being accepted for vocalists, dancers, musicians and specialty acts. Nominations are being accepted for lighting, audio, video, costume and stage technicians.

The nominations should be submitted to the following address no later than Nov. 30: US Army Soldier Show, Attn: 2005 Selection Committee, PO Box 439, Fort Belvoir, Va. 22060.

For more information, including information regarding the required content of the nominations, e-mail Victor.Hurtado@cfsc.army.mil. For military questions regarding Soldier Show participants, call 1st Sgt. Stanley Randolph at DSN 656-4937 or (703) 806-4937.

MWR Box Office

Now is the time to plan your holiday vacation. The Box Office can make hotel reservations, get attraction tickets, offer you travel ideas and save you money. During the holiday season, hotel rooms can be difficult to find, and the rates usually increase, so make your reservations now for the best deals.

Some of the offers available at the MWR Box Office include:

- The 2005 Entertainment Book, which includes restaurant, shopping, service, sports, attractions and movie ticket discounts.

- Tickets for events at the Tucson Convention Center, including: Nov. 23 -28, "Peter Pan;" Nov. 30, Warren Miller's "Impact;" Tucson Ice Cats Hockey games during November; and Dec. 3, 4 and 5, "A Southwest Nutcracker." Tickets for all TCC events may be purchased 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., only.

- Arizona Cardinals football packages available for the following NFL games: Nov. 28, New York Jets; Dec. 12, San Francisco 49ers; Dec. 19, St. Louis Rams; and Jan. 2, Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The packages include one night's accommodations at the Amerisuites in Tempe, Ariz., continental breakfast, tickets to the game of your choice and transportation to and from the stadium. Prices start at \$109 per person.

- The Tucson Attractions Passport, filled with two-for-one offers and discounts towards Tucson's attractions, museums and shopping-- savings of over \$250.

For more information, call 533-2404 or drop by the MWR Box Office located in Building 52008 on Arizona Street, across from the Commissary. They're open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.



Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German, at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to paula.german@hua.army.mil or visit us on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com.



Movies

First Daughter plays at 7 p.m. Friday at Cochise Theater. For complete listing of this week's movies, see Page 28.

Army bull rider takes world title

ARMY NEWS SERVICE

The Army celebrated its first Professional Bull Riding title as 21-year-old Mike Lee clinched the Built Ford Tough Series World Championship Oct. 31 at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas.

Lee set a record by winning both the overall PBR World Championship title as well as the Built Ford Tough World Finals Championship, awarded to the bull rider who scores the most points in the seven-day competition.

"I'm so proud to bring home the championship not only for my family and me, but for all of the Soldiers protecting our freedom around the world," said Lee. "I am

blessed with a great group of supporters, and even though I am the only one out there on the back of that bull, I could not have come out with the title without this team behind me."

Wearing the signature black and gold colors of the U.S. Army, Lee conquered Geronimo in the seventh round to seal his third consecutive win and boost his overall standings in the BFTS. Lee then met Mossy Oak Mudslinger in the short round and held on for a full eight seconds to earn a total of 12,138.24 points for the year and clinch the BFTS World Championship.

"We could not be more proud of Mike for this tremendous accomplishment in the first year of the Army's relationship with

PBR," said Col. Thomas Nickerson, director of Strategic Outreach for

Lee's win at the Thomas & Mack Center is the second championship title

"We could not be more proud of Mike for this tremendous accomplishment in the first year of the Army's relationship with PBR."

Col. Thomas Nickerson
Director of Strategic Outreach of the U.S.

U.S. Army Accessions Command. "One of the reasons we support Mike and the other Army bull riders, Jaron Nunnemaker and James White, is because they and all bull riders have the same qualities we look for in Soldiers. Together they illustrate how experience, training and a clear vision of goals can make you stronger now and in the future."

for the Army this year. On Oct. 10, Tony Schumacher piloted the U.S. Army Top Fuel dragster to victory at Maple Grove Raceway in Reading, Penn., to capture the 2004 NHRA POWERade Top Fuel World Championship.

Editor's note: Information provided by a U.S. Army Accessions Command news release.



Army photo

Mike Lee holds on to clinch the Built Ford Tough Series World Championship Oct. 31 in Las Vegas.

Commissary scholarship program enters fifth year

BY BONNIE POWELL
SPECIAL TO AMERICAN FORCES
PRESS SERVICE

The fifth year of the Scholarships for Military Children program is under way. Administered by Fisher House Foundation and funded by manufacturers and industry supporting military commissaries, the program has awarded more than \$3 million through nearly 2,000 scholarships to the sons and daughters of active-duty servicemembers, National Guard and reserve members, and military retirees.

"The Scholarships for Military Children program has become a major community event for commissaries since its inception five years ago," said Patrick B. Nixon, chief executive officer for the

Defense Commissary Agency. "The program awarded 500 scholarships in 2004, and ceremonies were held in commissaries worldwide in honor of these outstanding students. The industry members who support this program should be proud. And we hope the fifth anniversary year will be the best yet."

Applications for the 2005 program are available at commissaries or online. Eligibility requirements and other information are also available at the program Web site. Applications, which must include an essay on how the heightened awareness of terrorism has impacted the student's life, are due at commissaries Feb. 16. At least one \$1,500 scholarship will be awarded at every commissary location with qualified applicants.

The scholarship program is open to

unmarried children under the age of 21 (23 if enrolled in school) of active-duty personnel, reserve, Guard and retired military. Eligibility will be determined using the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System database.

Applicants should ensure that they, as well as their sponsor, are currently enrolled in the DEERS database and have a current ID card.

The applicant must be planning to attend, or already be attending, an accredited college or university full-time in the fall term of 2005, or enrolled in a program of studies designed to transfer directly into a four-year program.

The scholarship program can also accept public donations online.



Fit For Life

Reader's questions addressed

BY GEORGE R. COLFER, PH.D.
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This week's column will respond to various inquiries.

Q: Could you explain what the running term Fartlek means?

A: Fartlek is a training method for runners. It means "speed play" and is of Swedish origin. It was devised by Gunder Haegg and popularized by a former Swedish national team coach, Gosta Holmer.

The system consists of long runs for time or distance involving the use of different terrains and different rates of speed ranging from a full sprint to a slow jog. The different variables and combinations are meant to provide an invigorating and stimulating form of training. The variety also dulls the awareness of fatigue and can provide for aerobic and anaerobic training in the same workout. Fartlek should be done in pleasant, relaxing surroundings with terrain variety.

The outdoors and scenery should create an enjoyable and aesthetic experience. However, Fartlek should be planned and serve a training purpose. The training done properly is demanding and can provide an effective workout.

Fartlek is best performed off the track and will consist of short sprints, stride runs, pace runs, hill runs and jogging or slow running for warm-up, recovery time and cool-down. It is more intense than sustained running.

Depending on one's condition, it is probably best not to exceed 60 minutes time or about 5-6 miles distance including warming up and cooling down. Locations should vary, so training can be more diversified. An example of about a 60 minute Fartlek training session would be as follows:

A. Set the time or distance for the run. Plan the variables to be dispensed throughout the workout.

B. Warm-up with an easy 1.5 mile run.

C. Begin the runs alternating them as your plan and terrain dictates.

Include (for example):

Sprints - 6 X 25 to 100 yards

Stride Runs - 4 X 100 to 200 yards

Pace Runs - 2X quarter mile to half mile.

Hill Runs - 4 X uphill and downhill

Jog-slow runs - used for recovery from sprints, strides, hills, etc.

D. Easy one-half to one mile run to cool-down.

Note: The runs do not have to be in any sequence, just completed in the workout. Walking can also be used as part of recovery as long as training and continuity and pace changes are included. Walking can also be used as part of recovery as long as training continuity and pace changes are still included.

Fartlek is an excellent method of combining distance running with a combination of pace and speed work. It allows more freedom and is popular with fitness athletes as well as competitive runners. The combinations are endless in variety and intensity. When used in settings such as mountains, woods, parks, etc., it should prove enjoyable while building cardiovascular endurance, leg strength and running power.

Q: What is mental practice and does it work?

A: Mental practice is a form of mind training used to improve performance in sport and other activities. It is also known as mental rehearsal or imagery and is considered part of sport psychology. It is the rehearsal for a future event by projecting the image into your mind prior to its taking place.

Yes, it does work to some extent. Success varies with different people. Many highly skilled, successful athletes use mental practice with guidance from a Sport Psychologist. It can help one focus on the task itself, eliminate outside interference and concentrate on a positive image of the performance. Mental practice can also be a motivating force and provide confidence. There are dangers, however. En-

countering the image of a negative or failed performance can be detrimental as one may question their capability to be successful. Also, images may not always encounter obstacles which may occur and are not rehearsed.

The function of a Sport Psychologist is to project into the imagery pattern all possible scenes that could occur. Mind training can also help overcome the fear of failure which can inhibit even great athletes.

Mental practice can be used by anyone to build confidence and focus better. First and foremost, one must have the necessary skills, knowledge and conditioning to complete the task/event successfully.

As an example, mind training alone will not allow a 5.4 level rock climber to scale a 5.14 route. It can also psych out or warn a person of tasks that they are not yet ready for, but among equally skilled performers mind training successfully used can provide the "edge" for one over the other.

For those of us who don't have access to a Sport Psychologist or "mind trainer," here is a suggested technique to try to see what results you may obtain.

A - Make yourself as familiar as possible with the task/event.

B - Analyze and inject all possible occurrences or obstacles to a successful completion.

C - Mentally prepare a script of your performance from beginning to end.

D - In a quiet setting, while fully relaxed, close your eyes and image the successful performance of the task/event in your mind. Take your time and remain focused throughout. Repeat as needed. It may take several sessions to perfect the image.

E - If negative outcomes occur, re-analyze what went wrong and correct it.

Negative imagery can reflect obstacles unaccounted for, being unprepared for the task/event or a lack of interest and motivation.

F - Success with mental practice should improve focus, reinforce motivation and help you perform with more confidence.



Courtesy photo

Army runners finish fourth in Armed Forces Marathon

BY TIM HIPPS
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Maj. Liam Collins led the All-Army team to a fourth-place finish in the 2004 Armed Forces Marathon Championships run in conjunction with the 29th Marine Corps Marathon Oct. 31.

Collins, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., finished 18th with a time of 2 hours, 38 minutes and 13 seconds.

The Armed Forces team standings were determined by combining the times of the top three male and first female finishers.

Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Vandervlugt (2:45:17) of Albany, Ore.; Spc. Nathan Pennington (2:51:45) of Fort Carson, Colo.; and 2nd Lt. Sage Stefiuk (3:06:36) of Fort Bragg, N.C., rounded out the scoring for the All-Army squad, which had a cumulative time of 11:21:51.

Second Lt. Mark Davis (2:54:36) of Fort Campbell, Ky.; Sgt. 1st Class Gary Brimmer (3:06:34) of Fort Hood, Texas; Maj. Jacqueline Chen (3:11:43) of Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, Germany; and Maj. Margaret Bozgoz (3:21:04) of Fort McPherson, Ga., also ran for the All-Army team.

Marine Corps Capt. Mary Kate Bailey ran unchallenged for the final 12 miles to win the women's open division in 2:48:31. She helped the All-Marine team capture the Armed Forces title with a time of 10:38:05.

"The Marine Corps is a family, and I'm just so proud and honored to get to run for the Marine Corps team," said Bailey, a native of Long Island, N.Y., stationed at Quantico, Va. "The true heroes really are the troops that are overseas. My heart goes out to them."

Bailey said her father buried at nearby Arlington National Cemetery gave her extra inspiration, along with her three brothers and husband who cheered her along the marathon route.

Capt. William Edwards (2:35:16), Capt. Andrew Bartle (2:36:37) and Maj. Alexander Hetherington (2:37:41) rounded out the host Marines' scoring.

Air Force Maj. Chris Juarez, winner of the 2002 Marine Corps Marathon, led all military runners with a third-place finish in 2:26:03.

The All-Air Force squad finished second in the Armed Forces standings with a time of 10:52:49. Maj. Mark Cucuzzella (2:39:41), Tech. Sgt. Michael Mann (2:40:39) and Maj. Jon Schoenberg (2:50:38) also scored for Air Force.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Kimberly Fagen, of San Diego, was the second female finisher with a personal-best time of 2:51:17, helping the All-Navy team take third place in the Armed Forces standings. Fagen also finished second in the 1999 Walt Disney World Marathon at Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Lt. Timothy Fahey led the Navy runners with a time of 2:43:21. Lt. Cmdr. Richard Hayes III (2:48:48) and Cmdr. Loren Masuoka (2:49:15) rounded out the Navy's scoring.

Ethiopian Retta Feyissa of Bronx, N.Y., took the lead in the 25th mile and won the open men's division with a time of 2:25:35. Terrance Shea, of Rochester, Mich., was second in 2:25:57, followed by Jose Miranda of Mexico in 2:26:26.

Feyissa and Shea passed race leader Carl Rundell of Birmingham, Mich., with about 2.2 miles remaining and exchanged the lead several times before Feyissa prevailed for a 22-second victory. Rundell finished fifth in 2:26:48.



Photos by Tim Hipps

Maj. Liam Collins of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., leads the All-Army team to a fourth-place finish in the 2004 Armed Forces Marathon Championships with a time of 2 hours, 38 minutes and 13 seconds in the 29th Marine Corps Marathon at Arlington, Va.



Spc. Nathan Pennington (Army No. 41) of Fort Carson, Colo., runs with the lead pack early in the 29th Marine Corps Marathon.

EArmyU

Electronic Army University is now available to enlisted Soldiers. Soldiers can begin or complete their college degree taking online courses. Two different options are available. For more information, call the eArmyU representative at 533-1019 or a counselor at 533-3010.

Craft fair

Village Meadows will host craft and bake sale 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Nov. 20 at the school. Proceeds will benefit Village Meadows families in need. Vendor spaces are \$10 plus one craft donation. For more information, call Crystal Schilling or Barbara Oliver at 515-2990.

Greyhound adoption

There will be a Greyhound Adoption Day for Sierra Vista and the surrounding area from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Nov. 20 at Ramsey Canyon Feed and Pet Store at 4107 E. Gleen Road in Sierra Vista.

Adult tennis lessons

The Parks and Leisure Services will run adult tennis lessons in four one-hour increments starting 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays. The fee is \$45.00 per person for four lessons. A U.S. Tennis Association teaching professional will be the instructor. Registration is ongoing at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. Lessons will be held at the King's Court Tennis Center. For more information, call 458-7922.

Youth basketball league

Register your child by Dec. 30 for the Parks and Leisure Youth Basketball Program. League play is scheduled to begin on or about Jan. 29. The league is open to girls and boys, 5 - 15. Registration is \$65 per player for ages 5 - 8 and \$ 75 per player for ages 9 - 15 with all participants keeping their shirt/jersey. There will be a waiting list established for all age di-

visions, so insure that your child or children are registered by close of business Dec. 30. Registration began Wednesday and runs through Dec. 30 at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, the Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. A \$15 late fee and program waiting list begins Dec. 31. The participant's birth certificate will be required when registering. For more information, call 458-7922.

Veterans Day thank you cards

The American Legion, the nation's largest wartime community based veterans organization, has launched a free easy, way to thank servicemembers for their service on the eve of Veterans Day, Thursday through electronic greeting cards. Anyone who has an e-mail account can receive the special cards. Create cards at the American Legion Web site, www.legion.org.

Adult basketball league

Find your basketball sneakers and all your friends because it's Parks and Leisure Services basketball season time! Cost is \$550 per team with teams consisting of 5 to 10 players, 16 and up. Games will be played throughout the week at Sierra Vista Middle School gym with registration running Monday - Jan. 10. Informational meeting is 6:30 p.m., Jan. 10 at the Oscar Yrun Community Center with the league scheduled to begin on or about Feb. 4. Register your team at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, the Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. For more information, call 458-7922.

Youth basketball coaches needed

The Parks and Leisure Services are looking for volunteers 18 and older who would like to pass on their knowledge, skills and abilities to our community youth in the upcoming Youth Basketball Program. The program is for girls and boys, 5 -15, with all divisions being coed. Coaches are needed by Jan. 5 with the program schedule to start Jan. 29. Volunteer applications are available at the

Oscar Yrun Community Center, the Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. For more information, call 458-7922.

Senior women's softball

The Hot Flashes, a senior women's softball team from Sierra Vista/Bisbee, is recruiting players that are at least 47-years-old. This team travels to women's senior softball tournaments in Arizona and bordering states. For more information, call Cheryl Linendoll, 459-0607.

Trekkers

The Trekkers are an internationally sanctioned non-competitive sports club, sponsoring four weekend walks and eight year round events in Arizona.

The year round events consist of walks at the Coronado National Memorial; Fort Huachuca; Naco, Ariz. to Naco, Sonora, Mexico; historic Bisbee; Tombstone; Benson; and Sedona.

For more information, call Wendy or Dave Breen at 378-1763.

B Troop seeks volunteers

Fort Huachuca's B Troop, 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment (Memorial) is looking for volunteers. B Troop participates in various parades and ceremonies both on post and nationally. They've been to the Orange Bowl Parade in Miami and Helldorado Days in Tombstone. Riding experience is not necessary and new troopers and ladies auxiliary hopefuls go through a ground and riding school prior to participation with the troop.

For more information, call Juan Villarreal at 378-2367.

Holiday decorations

The Directorate of Installation Support has set the hours from dusk to 11 p.m. for having outdoor Holiday lights and decorations lit. Post residents can begin decorating their home Nov. 26 and all decorations must be removed by Jan. 15.

Help conserve energy and reduce the risk of fire by turning off all electrical items before going to sleep each night. Also, all lights will be turned off during daylight hours.

Pets Of The Week



Drumline is an 11-month-old lab-Saint bernard mix.



Champ is a 10-year-old spaniel mix who loves to walk and fetch.

These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit forthuachucapetfinder.com. In accordance with Army regulation stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days until they are euthanized.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

Thursday -7 p.m.

Closed

Friday -7 p.m.

First Daughter

PG

Saturday -7 p.m.

Ladder

PG-13

Sunday -2 p.m.

Raise Your Voice

PG

Monday - Wednesday

Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

Watch CAC

For the latest news in the Fort Huachuca community as well as all of your military branches worldwide, the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) is your first and most reliable source. Tune in to our news block hours at four convenient times throughout the day. The Fort Report airs weekdays at 6 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Army NewsWatch follows at 6:05 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 6:05 p.m. and 10:05 p.m. Catch Air Force TV News right after at 7 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Be sure to top it all off with Navy/Marine Corps News at 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

This week on the Fort Report, we highlight all the happenings of this year's Veteran's Day recognition. We'll also take a look at a special program for inserting computer microchips into cats and dogs on post. All that and more on this week's edition of the Fort Report...

If you're interested in posting your message on the Commander's Channel, e-mail your request to channel97@hua.army.mil.

2004 Intramural Flag Football Standings
(as of November 5, 2004)

NFC	Wins	Losses	PCT.	GB
Co. D 309 th	3	0	1.00	—
HHC 111 th	3	0	1.00	—
NCOA	2	0	1.00	½
HHC, 40 th Sig	1	0	1.00	1
Co. D 86 th Sig	2	1	.667	1
19 th Sig	1	1	.500	1½
MEDDAC	1	1	.500	1½
Co. B 305 th	1	1	.500	1½
269 th Sig.	1	1	.500	1½
Chaos	0	2	.000	2½
Co. D 40 th Sig	0	2	.000	2½
USMC/USN	0	3	.000	3
HHC, 306 th	0	3	.000	3
AFC	W	Losses	PCT.	GB
USAG	4	0	1.00	—
DFAC	3	0	1.00	½
HHC 11 th Sig.	3	1	.750	1
Co. C 305 th	2	1	.667	1½
Co. A 305 th	2	1	.667	1½
Co. C 304 th	2	2	.500	2
69 th Sig.	2	2	.500	2
Co. E 309 th	2	2	.500	2
NETCOM	1	2	.333	2½
JITC	1	3	.250	3
Co. A 40 th Sig.	1	3	.250	3
ISEC	0	3	.000	3½
Border Patrol	0	3	.000	3½

Youth soccer schedule

Saturday

Home	Away	Time	Field
Young Guns	Golden Explorers	noon	U06 Stone 2
Aussies	Blue Lighting	11 a.m.	U10 Stone 2
Rattlers	Outbackers	10 a.m.	U06 Stone 2
Bulldogs	Flash	8 a.m.	U10 Arbenz
Raptors	Dust Devils	12:30 p.m.	U08 Stone 1
Kamakaze	Bobcats	8 a.m.	U08 Stone 2
Trekkers	Coyotes	11 a.m.	U08 Stone 2
Hurricanes	Friends	10 a.m.	U06 Stone 1
97 Fireballs	U8 FHU 4	8 a.m.	U08 Stone 2

Tuesday

Coyotes	Destroyers	5:15 p.m.	U08 Stone 1
Bulldogs	Conquest	5:15 p.m.	U10 Arbenz

Wednesday

Avalanche	Blue Lighting	5:15 p.m.	U10 Stone 1
Meteors	Rockets	5:15 p.m.	U06 Stone 1
Bulldogs	Inferno	5:15 p.m.	U10 Arbenz

Send your sports and leisure news
to thescout@hua.army.mil